Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Senator McClellan on Increasing Cost of U. S. Government

On March 8 Scnator John L. Mc-Cellan of Arkansas, chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department, made an historic report to the United States Senate. I have just received that report in the mail (Document No. 150. 81st Congress, 2nd Session)

In his letter transmitting the report Senator McClellan addressed the president of the Senate as fol-

"Dear Mr. President: On February 22, I addressed the Senate re-lative to the present fiscal policies my remarks at that time I undertook to emphasize the dangers that er gave the provisions of are inherent in the incurring of ing a standard of governmental services beyond our means to suppresent fiscal year and another deficit for fiscal year 1951 of about the same amount or more, it is obvious that without greatly increasing taxes we can not possibly meet already established obligations and ever balance the budget tee with offices in the again, unless we are willing to dis- courthouse at Hope before the in pense with some of the governvided, discontinue some programs we are now supporting, and drasti-

"In view of our present fiscal difficulties which present an almost insurmountable obstacle. I eral government within the next allowed. few years to some 65 billion dollars or more. . .

cally reduce the cost of others.

stated that about 6 billion dollars The Review committee for Hempof this increase during the past stead county was indicated to be two years was for 'non-war-con- a committee of farmers from nected domestic civilian spending'; Nevada county, probably the that it was not occasioned by either foreign or domestic spend-

living beyond its income, the nafigure of 0251,245,889,059.02 June 27, 1949. Since that date, in less than nine months' time, the with actual farm plantings national debt has increased by 5 not plantntings and not just

bers to 256 billions.

"If we do not stop spending, laws calling for more there is neither prospect nor hope for revenues to ever again overtake or equal expenditures. can stop it. This Congress can stop that trend by reducing appropriations for the next fiscal year and by deferring action on or passage of many bills that are now pending in the Congress that would produce large, increas-

ed expenditures. I sincerely hope that we will have both the wisdome and courage to do statesmanlike and patriotic in meeting the exigencies of the

Warns Italy Will Cling to Trieste

Milan, Italy, April 8 — (A) — Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza warned the Western powers today Italy would not give up her claim to Trieste.

In a speech reflecting widespread

Italian fears of an Allied aboutface on the free territory, Sforza renewed his country's offers to settle all differences with Yugoslavia - which controls part of the Trieste territory --- by direct negotia-

But he emphasized the starting point for any accord must be the return of Trieste to Italy.

Triest was established as a free territory by the Italian peace treaty. The United States, Britain and France proposed giving the territory back to Italy two years ago, on the eve of the Communist-menaced Italian general election. Russia turned the proposal

Since then Yugoslavia has broken from the Soviet orbit and there has been growing concern in Italy lest the Western powers back down on their proposal in a gesture toward premier Marshal Tito.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, warmer this afternoon, tonight. Sunday cloudy.

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130 Farmers **Hear Cotton** Law Explained

bureau meeting yesterday after noon in the Hope City Hall more than 130 interested farmers heard explanation and discussions of the correction in inequities in cotton allotments under the new acreage of our government and the admin-istration's legislative program. In dent of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, the scheduled speaklarge annual deficits and maintain-PMA State Administrator, told law. J. L. Wright of Little Rock, how the law for more services beyond our means to support. I tried to point out that with McKenzie of Shover Springs, presia 51/2 billion dollar deficit for the dent of the county farm bureau,

The Cotton Acreage Allotment Law requires that an application, in writing must be made to the Hempstead county PMA commitdividual can be given an adjustmenta services that are now pro- ment under the law. In compliance with the provisions of the law, the State PMA committee has set April 20 as the final date for the making of these applications.

The discussion of which most o the farmers in attendance partiwarned that instead of our pursu- cipated disclosed that the law proing a course of action calculated vided that no farmer's acreage to correct this condition, we are quota shall be reduced to less being asked to enact a multitude than 65 per cent of the highest of new laws, to expand further acreage in any one of the three existing governmental services years, whichever is the higher. In and programs and to create addi- neither case will allotments greattional and new obligations that er than 40 per cent of the toal will increase the cost of the fed- tillable acreage of the farm be

Mr. Wright told the group that a farmer could find out in a very "A few days after I made that few minutes upon making the address a colloquy occurred in written request what acreage inthe Senate between our distin- crease the local county committee guished majority leader, Senator could allow within the adjusted Lucas, and the able senior senator acreage for the farm. He furher of Virginia, Senator Byrd, in stated that farmers not being satwhich the senator from Virginia issied with the new acreage if any which the senator from Virginia pointed out that two years ago, in the fiscal year 1948, the expenditures of the federal govern-wednesday or Thursday of next ment were only 34 billion and week to the County PMA committhat we are now spending 43 tee for a hearing before the rebillion plus — an increase of 9 view committee where he would billion within two years' time. have a chance to present acreage The senator from Virginia further evidence and prove his acreage. Nevada County PMA committee. The County PMA committee will be expected to publicize the ap-"As a result of the government peal and review procedure.

The State Farm Bureau presitional debt is rising again. Our dent along with the local Bureau national debt reached its lowest leaders, emphasized the provi on sions of the law stressing he adjusted

the report of the Conference committee of the Congress on the activities of your club an advantisment in respect to the operation of the Cotton Acreage it is a permanent record for your Law: "Under this resolution club. If you have done any out-(which is now the law) the resolution view committee may, upon such evidence as it deems sufficient to spiration for all", Mrs. Hardin warrant such action, adjust the said. cotton acreage history for individual farms without regard to any president of Hope, presided at requirement or action by the the meeting. Following the invo-county committee that individual cation by Mrs. R. L. Broach of farm histories in the aggregate Hope. Mrs. Wylie introduced the Bureau of Agricultural Economics."

It was pointed out that farmers having cotton acreage that they the response. were not going to use, coule release this acreage to the County PMA committee for use of other farmers. This acreage not to be used if kept by the farmer would lower the acreage for the county in the future and in many instances be lost to the individual

Youngsters Invited to Egg Hunt

have a representative at the first annual community Easter egg hunt cards effected by small lace doil- where under the tutelage of Sergei scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Easter Sunday afternoon at Fair park.

All children eight years of age or All children eight years of age or Each guest received a beautiful a bullet organized by Diaghliev.

Corsage, and a vareity of souvenirs Nijinsky married Roman Pul the hunt. Children are asked to as compliments of the Hope ky, the daughter of a famous Hun-wallet and some change were bring some type of container to put Chamber of Commerce, which in garian actress, in Buenox Aires in strewn outside the door to the washtheir eggs in, as there will be 6500 cluded a booklet, entitled, "Here 1913. candy eggs available on the ground. The playground area is being en-

Gold, silver and blue eggs are Handle factory. redeamable for cash prizes. The eggs and cash awards are being prizes. merce by Meyer's Bakery.

be postponed until the following ed refreshments in the Suuday afternoon,



HAGEDORNS PRESENTED WITH CHECK—Judge John R. Fuchs, of Lockhart, Texas, speaking civic luncheon, presents a check for \$4500 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hagedorn. The kindness of people all over the United States is responsible for the gift of this money to the Hagedorns. The elderly couple had their lifes' savings taken away in a damage suit over the questionable ownership

Park Project Suggested for **Garden Clubs**

Mrs. Joe Hardin, state president of the Arkansas Federation of Garden clubs, told a Southwest Arkansas zone meeting at First Methodist church here Thursday afternoon.

"We have such a beautiful countryside, we should share it with our neighbors," she declared in pointing out that one of the best projects a garden club could sponsor would be roadside parks to attract the visitor. "Out of state tourists will

stop. The traveler will rest, picnic, and will like us so well, that often times he will decide stay", Mrs. Hardin said. More than 100 representatives from nearly 50 garden clubs of Southwest Arkansas attended the

annual meeting.
In her message to the group meeting, Mrs. Hardin related the most important functions activities of the state organization the past several monhs. She urgbe held at Hot Springs June 9 satellites.

to newspaper clippings of activities don. e adjusted figures.

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> Mrs. Charles Wylie, state vicedelivered the welcoming address, and by the ban on this age-old the Prescott Garden club, gave

Among the state officers who were introduced were: Secretary, Mrs. Tom L. Steed of Pine Bluff; flower show chairman, Mrs. H. R. Wood of Grady; Program chairman, Mrs. Walter Tate of Camden; Librarian, Mrs. Jesse Crow of Prescott; and Junior Gardeners, Mrs. Shelby Atkinson,

North Little Rock. Splendid reports were submitted by the presidents of the various clubs represented at the meeting. The Hotel Barlow, where the luncheon was staged truly rep-resented. "The Spirit of Spring." White wrough iron furniture was Niii placed at vantage ponts in The Chamber of Commerce was advised by wire today that the Easter Bunny would definitely and tulips. Amber-glass containers, and tulips. horn hats with velvet streamers, sian military service. filled with Iris, daisies, daffodils, and tulips. Amber-glass containers Imperial School of Dancing he completed the speaker's is your Guide to Hope", scratch pads and pencils, Hope watermel- War he was arrested in Budapest, said he believed Hess was slugged zone meeting by Bruner

the point, camp until 1916 when the late Outs from the late of the Chamber of Commerce by Meyer's Bakery.

In case of rain the egg hunt will be postponed until the following be postponed until the following be postponed until the following of refreshments in the church at 2:3 p.m. be postponed until the following be postponed un basement.

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L. R. Bus System Takes Fare to Circuit Court

Little Rock's intra-city bus system has gone to court in an effort to get a 10-cent fare. Pulaski Circuit court yesterday granted Capital Transportation company a review of the Arkansas Public Service commission order authorizing six fares for 55 cents. his strong-arm aide, Charles Gar-Until the court passes on ease, riders will continue to

10 cents straight. They also will continue to ceive rebate slips redeemable if the court finally upholds PSC. The commission had ordered the slips, which have been issued during pendency of the rate case, redeemed for one cent each.

The order was to have been ef-

West Germany **Wants Freer** Trade

Frankfurt, Germany, April 3 -(A)-Western European countries ed whole-hearted cooperation in want freer trade with Soviet Rusattending the state convention to sia and her Eastern European

materials is doing more economic harm than good to Europe's rehabilitation.

This view is supported by the argument that American taxpaywere not permitted to exceed the Charles A. Armitage, secretary of have to make up the deficits cre ers, through the Marshall plan,

One of World's Greatest Dancers Dies

Nijinsky, a native of Russia, nad the sixth floor, come to England in his long search Roth victims the height of his career. Many normally scheduled for night time critics unheisitantingly called him duty. Illness of other employes rep- the greatest dancer who ever had forced a change of assign-

Nijinsky was born in Kiev on the Feb. 28, 1890, while his mother was lobby which was filled with a profusion of poited plants. The long
fusion of poited plants. The long
ficate was filed in Warsaw, Poland, however, to save him from Rus-

where under the tutelage of Sergei ies centered with fresh flowers, Diaghiley, he quickly became table, brightest star. He stormed Paris in caped by that route.

> At the start of the First World Police Chief Robert J. Barrett He was held in a concentration chance to use it.

Hundreds View Bodies of Slain Men

Kansas City, April 8 — (AP) Friends and political followers of faction boss Charles Binaggio and the gotta, filed past their caskets topay day.

> first district Democratic club, lay side by side in death. Hundreds viewed the bodies last

night. Small traffic jams clogged the area of the funeral home. But no progress in searching for clues in their murder was report

Police continued to question associates of the dead men yester-day. Stores that Binaggio had failed to deliver after a promise to open up the state for gambling were checked as police included men listed as gamblers in their

And out-of-town trips, especially to St. Louis were scanned.

In a copyrighted story the St. Louis Star-Times has reported that Binaggio practically received and 10. She especially urged the A request for relaxation of the a death sentence in that city last newly-elected officers of various barriers imposed by the United January. The paper said gam-clubs to attend.

States under the Marshall plan is blers were angry because of Bithat In her address, she urged all expected to come up at the May naggio's inability to open up gamline club members to maintain a neat conference of French, British and scrapbook, inserting into it all demandation of the state political campaign two

last night only a list of club members could be find in the safe.

Night Guards Found Slain in Washington

Washington, April 7 —(P) — Two night watchmen were found mysteriously stabbed to death with a butcher knife early today in Lansburgh's department store, one of

London, April 8 — (P) — Vaslav Nijinsky, 60 one of the world's greatest dancers, died in a London clinic today. He had been insane for 31 years.

Nijinsky, a native of Russia, nad come to England in his long search.

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In a first floor washroom, His particular the city's largest.

The bound and gagged body of John C. Carpenter, 66, was lying during the month of March, Sergland in the regular Army during th

for mental health. His mind been waylaid on their rounds of snapped in 1919, when he was at the store. Ironically, neither was

> ments. Police said they had turned up no motive and few clues, though there were some indications that the men were attacked by one or more burgiars. Whether anything was stolen was not determined in-

A watchman's keyes were found on the inside of an entrance door, its indicating the slayer or slayers es-

mediately.

Carpenter apparently had put up Nijinsky married Romola Pulsz terrific fight. His broken glasses,

circled with paper tape and all are on stickers, watermelon postcard Hungary, as a spy when detect as he opened the freight elevator asked to refrain from entering the pictures, and a red miniature basearea until the starting signal is ball bat, made especially for the of drawings they thought was code not have known what hit him." He Bruner Ivory but which he proved were the was then dragged from the elevamechanics of his new dances. tor. Hess carried a gun but had no tor. Hess carried a gun but had no

church debut in the Metropolitan Opera adopted for the British empire, inhouse was a huge success.

The metropolitan opera adopted for the British empire, into the industrial school for two that there isn't enough moisture one day and
years.

Probers Widely Split on the **Lattimore Case**

ate investigators split on a stormy issue today - whether FBI records completely clear Owen Latti-more, accused by Senator McCarthy of being a Communist spy. Any conclusion that the records do entirely absolve Lattimore is "unwarranted," said Republican Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa. On the other hand, Democratic Senator Tydings of Maryland de-clared he is standing by his state-

nore "completely in the clear." Tydings heads the senate foreign relations subcommittee which s investigating the charges brought by McCarthy, Republican, against Lattimore. an American authority on Far East-

Hickenlooper is a member of the five-man inquiry committee, which heard Lattimore call Mc-Carthy's accusations "base and

Tydings told Lattimore that four members of the committee - all but Hickenlooper - had been given a complete summary of the FBI's Lattimore file. Hickenlooper was out of town the day FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath presented the analysis to the group

Tydings told Lattimore it was the opinion of the committee mem bers who were present, and all others in the room — he later named Hoover and McGrath—that there was nothing in that file to show that you were a Communist or ever had been a Communist, or that you were in any way con-The two, found slain together nected withany espionage infor-early Thursday morning in their mation on charges." Then Tydings added:

"So that the FBI puts you completely, up to this moment at least, in the clear."

Receiver Takes Over All Assets phone office in June, 1948, and his phone of Powell-Nash glary of a San Jose, Cain, telephone of the phone **Over All Assets**

named receiver and instructed to take over all assets of the Powell-Hempstead Circuit Court.

named court receiver for mortgage according to the FBI.
holders and conducted auction of When the Montana license of the Powell-Nash Co. On March closed the registration of the trail-30, the court ruled that all funds er which Downs was using. The

tervention asking that the mortgage Downs and his wife had by a corporation to prefer certain creditors to the detriment of other creditors.

The petition asking that the foreclosure of mortgage holders be set aside was filed by Standard Paint the tip learned that Lennon had Co., Texarkana, who have a judg- purchased the lavishly appointed ment out of Hope Municipal Court trailer in for \$143; Greening Insurance Agency of Hope, who has a Circuit Court judgment for \$1,344 and who later turned out Automotive Parts Co. of Texarkana who has a \$329 judgment.

Three Local Youths Enlist in Army

A. Sulzer, Rt. ,1Hope, Ark; Charles across the plains known as A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl nation's wheat basket. Brown, Rt. 5, Prescott; and Herschel R. Johnson, son of Mr. and an average crop could be harvest-losses due to the Chr. Mrs. Buford Johnson, Rt. 2, Hope. All three of the young enlistees are now at Ft. Riley, Kan., either for on in. reassignment in the case of Private Sulzer, or basic training for Recruits Brown and Johnson.

Ruling Made on Sentencing of Youths

However, the judge may commit the youth to the school for an indefinite period.

tinction yesterday.



MERCY RECOMMENDED FOR SLAYER OF SUFFER-ING BROTHER-Harold Mohr, Coplay, Pennsylvania, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter by an Allentown, Pr., Jury who recommended mercy for him. He was convicted of the mercy-slaying of his cancer-ridden brother, Walter. The court indicated that it would not impose the maximum 12 year sentence. (NEA Telephoto)

Small Clue Leads to Worst Thug

Daytona Beach, Fla., pril 8 (R) -The FBI tracked down one of its ten most wanted men through progress in ancient Jeru sa its ten most wanted men through where nearly 20 centuries a bit of information cleaned from Christ suffered, died, and the check of a slain fugitive's autonobile license.

Lee Emory Downs, 43, sought in the Holy Sepulchre, and Lor connection with the \$10,800 burglary of a San Jose, Calif., telephone office in June, 1948, and his The peal of bells came a

in an order issued yesterday by They are charged with unlawful Easter morning Profession Chancery Judge Steel, has been flight to avoid prosecution for the ices in St. Andrew's in Jerus They are charged with unlawrate San Joese burglary, the FBI said churchyard were to be b Downs was a known associate of Nash Company here except those Walter Lennon who was killed and Canada connected in pending suits in Wednesday near Mojave, Calif., while resisting arrest by the FBI In previous action Mr. Feild was and the California highway patrol,

all shop equipment and accessories Lennon's car was checked, it dis- in St. Peter's er which Downs was using. The By The Associated Bress. FBI after a nationwide search of trailer camps found its quarry in ushered in with traditional. derived from the auction not be dis-FBI after a nationwide search of the Florida winter resort where ices.

> The pair was to be arraigned sunrise Easter service from oday before a U. S. commission summit of Hot Springs mou today before a U.S. commission-

er, the FBI said. The Montana FBI which supplied California brought it to Florida. It was purchased for a "George Clarkson" Downs, agents reported,

Drouth Is Threat to Wheat Crop

ed if the crop was given every will pass the one billion break in the weather from here mark Monday, April on in. Wheat farmers as a rule are gen-

Wheat farmers as a rule are generally pessimistic. They lose the been idle since Jan. crop two or three times a season paper said that read on paper before harvest time but outcome of current actually it does look pretty bad would be impossible this time any way you take it. Southwest Kansas has had the driest January. February and through tomorrow March on record. In Texas vir growing out of the Little Rock, April 8 — (A) — A tually no rain has fallen in the total \$994,509,600. An county judge may not legally send panhandle and on the south plains 1000 it adds, will be a youth to the Arkansas Boys Industrial school for a definite term. and the wheat outlook is poor. Add to this an insect infestation, Tree bugs, the brown wheat mites following component and cutworms. And the damage representing average Assistant Attorney General Ar-nold Adams pointed out this dis-

in the last three or four weeks. Only circuit court juries — or circuit judges on pleas of guilty— cause. Most experts concede that ler workers, and may impose a definite sentence. Adams said the Arkansas Su-next few days can save what is employes (sties, Adams said the Arkansas Surpreme court had ruled directly on left or the crop.

Dust storms already have

to Climax **Easter Worship** Sunrise Service will be held Hope High School Stadlum at 6 40 a. m. Sunday with the Rev. J.

Hamilton, pastor of the First Man

Sunrise Service

odist Church, bringing the A special Easter program been arranged with all memb the sponsoring-Ministerial Allia union Easter Worship. The Negro Ministerial announced its 5th annual a High School Auditorium wi Rev. G. Paschal, bringing th

By The Associated Press

The joy of Easter will brated wherever Christlane er tomorrow, bringing to the hearts the ever-hopeful message the risen Christ.

In the great cathedrals of old world and the new, in v churches and at hilltop serve the devout will kneel once to mark the miracle of the

Millions will observe the sion in other ways, too. It will a day for fine dress, and ers, and for children's games a Easter baskets.
The weather was ex

be fair in some sections. New England states, the Northwest and in Florida. But for the rest of the he U.S. weather bureau pi cloudiness and some shows Celebrations already Bells thundered out the

ter messages from the Bas

by shortwave to the Unite More than 100,000 pilgs thronged the streets of Rome ance will come when Po on XII celebrates a pontifical

mony will be Hot Springs a beginning at 5:30 a. m. Sundar. Nearly 200 singers from the Springs Choral club and two

choral groups will participate. "Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy," will be processional, to which the robed mass choir will mar be a huge cross. The 30-minute gram will conclude with a c At ittle Rock there will

sunrise service on steps state capital. Hartford's service will b on Sugar Loaf mountain. Many other Arkansas cluding Hope and Brinkley will have sunrise services

Chrysler Strike Loss Hits Billion

Automotive news es

ler's \$8,500 supplier

Gren of the members of Blevins

cay, April 10 W.M. S. of the First Bapthurch will meet at 2:30 p.m. ay at the church for a misty program.

Sunbeams will meet at Manday at the First Bap- gardenias.

Monday at the First Bap-

The Janior G. A.'s will meet at First Baptist church at for an easter egg hunt and

Women's Council will have acgular monthly meeting in burch parlor at 3:30 p.m. day Circle I with Mrs. George se leader is in charge Drogram.

circles of the Women st Presbyterian church, will as follows Monday. Helenia Mis. C. C. Lewis, chr. meet at the home of Mrs. Meighbours, at 2:30 p.m. treis 2. Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, f. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Cook, with Mrs. Fred 08 00-hostess, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred 2 3 Mrs. Theo Long, chr., est at the home of Mrs. Wingfield, at 2:30 p.m.

Lussday, April 11 Pie dris Garden club will meet (2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the me:of Mrs. Waddle Cunningham, Mrs. Floyd Crank and Mrs. Gi Moore co hostesses. Mrs. A Albritton, and Mrs. Arch core will demonstrate corsago daking. Mrs. Cline Franks will e in charge of the contest.

Mrs. B. L. Broach Reviews Books at Bose Garden Club

The Rose Garden club held thier gular meeting at the home of W. B. Mason on North Pine et Friday afternoon with Mrs. ey McRae, Sr. co hostess. he president, Mrs. H. O. Kyread an Easter poem and

ented Mrs. R. L. Broach who a most interesting review of errunted Melodies", and auto- tin and Miss Bettye Babb. faithy of the life of Marjorie

hear in figstess served a delicious d plate at the close of the

onds-Wilson redding Announced Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds

Melody Bank

12:15 A. M. 12:15 P. M. 3:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Daily

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(Schedule)

Monday Through Friday

the direction of the First Presbyterian church of day but left others sharply criti-7/ with the pastor, the Reverend W. G. Bensberg, officiating. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

B. H. Wilson of Gurdon. Miss Bonds was attired in navy embroidered teylel taffeta GOP wing led in the past -- and dress with navy accessories. Her still influenced from a sick-roomflowers were a corsage of white by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich).

Miss Mary Faith Bonds, her sisters maid of honor Dunior R. A.'s will meet at she wore a navy and white faile dress with navy accessories and campaign dismissed Dulles' apa corsage of white gardenias. J. K. Davies of Okolona served

the bridegroom as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Shreveport after which ing all the Republicans in the senthey will make their home Prescott.

Miss Bonds is a graduate Blevins High school. attended Centenary college and the Tri State school of Nursing in Shueveport. She is now a technician in Mr. Wilson

Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott graduated from Gurdon High school and attended Henderson State Teachers college. Arkadelphia. He is also employed in Prescott.

Beta Simga Phi Inlates Pledges in Formal Ceremony

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held formal ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the pledges of the chapter who received their Ritual of Jewels Degree, and came members of the sorority.

The ritual table was centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow Dutch iris in a black bowl. Mrs. Inez Staats president presided at the ceremony and read ritual, Mrs. Staats was assisted by Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, Miss Betty Martin and Miss Shirley Pearson.

Those receiving the Ritual Jewels Badge in the impressive candlelight service were Mrs. Nell Branch, sponsor, Mrs. William Routon, Miss Ella Marie McFadden, Miss Aileen Jester, and Miss Ruby Nell Parsons.

Following this ceremony, initiation of pledges was held. a brief business session, she Mrs. Staats officiated at the pledge ritual assisted by Branch, Miss Pearson, Miss Mar-Pledges were Mrs. Bob Graham.

whose home is near Hot Martin and Miss Jeanie McPheropera Miss Marjorie Russell, Miss Nancy son. They received their pledge pins, pledge manuel, and the book on "'Invitation to life".

The installation of officers was held at the close of the two ritual services. Mrs. Branch, services. Mrs. Branch, sponsor installed the president, Mrs. Inez Staats, and other officers being installed by Mrs. Staats were: in Arkadelphia arrived Thursday Vice president, Miss Bettye Babb, Recording secretary, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins; Corresponding secretary, Miss Shirley Pearson; treasurer, Miss Ruby Nell Parsons; and extension officer, Mrs.

Jim James. ed with arrangements of yellow Dutch iris and purple iris flanked by tall burning tapers.

LAST DAY

"LARAMIE" &

SAVAGE SPLENDOR"

THE GUTS, GAGS AND GLORY

OF A LOT OF

WONDERFUL GUYS!

attending the Southwest Zone are young and make your arms Baskin, Almer Sewell, all of Mag- our friends and acquaintances they in firms employing eight or more NBC - 9:30 a.m. Garroway on

Mesdames: Albert Easley, Hay- we wonder that their parents ever den Newbold, E. D. Bickly, J. L. thought it wa sworth while to McCall, all of Texarkana; Mes-raise them. For there is Mary

Beasley, Jr., J. Watt Smith, P. good-looking and dashing and fell get also varies from state to state.

J. Carot, E. C. Ellsworth, John of promise and so ambitious when The least paid anywhere is 50 Nelson of Hot Springs, R. L. he was young, but who has been cents a week in Missouri. Bryant, J. Lee Porter, of Arka- turned into a hump-shouldered

D. Scott, A. W. Hale, O. L. night's sleep since her girls began North Little Rock, Joe Thomas, having dates and going out with that is, the greatest numer of Nash- God knows whom, and coming Chandler, J. S. Hopkins, ville; Louis Wardlow, C. M. Ar-home any old time in the morn

Mrs. Carroll Mullins and sons, ar- for any nonsense from them. rived Friday night from Richardson, Texas to spent the week like those. end with Mrs. E. Aaron and chil- But our own children now. That what the future holds for us.

Julia Chester Admitted: Tom Schooley, Hope; E. F. Simmons, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Clifford Mes-

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Rosie Whitten, Hope; Mrs. Fred Formby, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Dewey Greeson, Hope; G. L. Elledge, Patmos; F. W. Chance, Hope; Royce Rogers, Patmos.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Maudie Goodman. Rt. 1. Hope, Discharged: Mrs. Thompson

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LICOUR AND ARREST MITOURN CARDEAS NEASON

Title STORY: Clemency Norten gran with Syrie Amberley to his faolited for invurious home in the North African desert as anyone accept the North African desert as anyone many conference to Syrie's small daughter Baha. The house isclongs to Piers Amberley, brother of Syrie's husband Jon on whose generosity the married couple is obviously dependent, Clemency has maleced that Jon's apparent affection for Syrie is insincere and is not surprised when Syrie askanier to dise with them. Clemency believes she is a baffer to case a tense and uneasy situation.

CLEMENCY had changed into the only frock she had—until her trunk arrived. It was a yellow-gold crepe with no trimming except a bunch of black and yelbodice was made with a square neckline and the sleeves were big, with their fullness gathered into wrist bands. The color, which could have been trying, was perfect with Clemency's clear cream skin and gold hair and the dark lipstick which she had used.

There was surprised appreciation on Jon's face. Then, as he moved forward. Syrie saw her and said. called out: "Come in, Miss Nor-

no direct contact with and who Jon laughed, "I didn't recognize Miss Norton. I was wondering who it was-standing like a hour at the gates of Paradise." "Of-what?" There was a defi-

nitely ironic inflection in Syrie's question. Piers had risen, putting down

his paper, "Come and have a drink, Miss Norton," he invited, and tell me what you think of Red Aloes." She looked at him question

ingly. "The house," he said. "Translated into English the name of it is Red Aloes."

"Oh, I didn't know. It's the most fascinating house I have ever been in." It was obvious that she less bleakness than usual in the smile he gave her,

it up. As he handed it to her he between these two.

Are children a good investment

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DOROTHY DIX

Good Investment?

smiled at her again, and she sudtienly felt that this strange, withdrawn man approved of her.

Syrie did not attempt to make conversation during the next 10 minutes. It was Piers who talked to Clemency, his brother throwing in an occasional remark. Whatever the elder Amberley's faults were, he was courteous enough to try to make the girl feel at home. But she was thankful when dinner was announced-though the beautifully served and exquisitely cooked meal became a sort of nightmare as it continued.

UNFORTUNATELY for herself Clemency had always been very sensitive to atmosphere, but even to the least sensitive person it must have been pretty obvious that things were not well in this household. Syrie talked to her, enlarging on the amenities of Biskra. It was not anything like what it had been before the war-no tourists could come, but it was at least somewhere to escape to, she

From his end of the table, Piers aughed. "You talk as if you were in prison, my pretty sister," She shrugged her shoulders

"A prison without bars," murglass of wine into which he had peen staring moodily. "Therefore," said his brother in

Well?"

his clipped, cold voice, "one from which escape is always possible." orisons are run that way in these days; but there is—no escape." Syrie glanced at her husband.

He made no comment. He was looking across the table at his brother, and as Clemency saw the expression in his eyes, her heart now. missed a beat; if eyer there had been stark hatred in a man's eyes. meant it, and there was a little it was in Jon Amberley's then. Piers kept his own fixed on his plate, his face quite unreadable. Piers dropped a piece of ice into and she thought involuntarily: the long glass he held and filled There's something terribly wrong on any man's face.

Clemency was quite certain of that. As certain as she was that Syrie had only bidden her down here this evening as a buffer beween people who would otherwise have found this first night of re-

union insupportable. As soon as possible Clemency nade her escape. Back in the brightly lit nurseries she told herself that the Amberleys' private affairs were really nothing to do

with her. With the sudden feeling that she must have a breath of fresh air. Clemency slipped her padded silk dressing-gown over her pajamas and opening her window softly went outside.

NORTH AFRICAN nights can be amazingly cold in contrast to the warmth of the day, and this was no exception. Above, the great vault of the sky was like a dark sapphire and all the myriad stars of the desert hung down like golden lamps.

They seemed so near that as she ooked up at them, Clemency had the fancy that she could touch hem by reaching up.

She put up a hand, and shaking her head at her fancy, dropped it again. The stars were out of reach -like so many other things.

cony rail when at a sound below she drew back abruptly. But from where she stood she could still see the man who had emerged from the shadow of the house and mured Jon, looking up from the paused, eigar in hand, staring across the sleeping garden. It was Piers Amberley.

The moon was coming up, and in its silver light Clemency saw him clearly. Her first impression "Not at all. I believe a lot of of that strong, clear-cut face had been that it was hard and rather cynical. During the evening the impression had been more than once amended. When he smiled there was an extraordinary charm about it; but he was not smiling

She felt just as she had earlier about Syrie. It was almost as though a mask had dropped, showing the man behind it, and Clemency thought that she had never seen such bitter disillusion

Top Radio Programs

Fiction: 8 Hit Parade, 3:30 Dennis meeting; 7:45 p.m. Prayer Day; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry. CBS - 6:39 Vaughn Monroe: 7 Gene Autry Show; 7:30 Goldbergs;

cian; 7:30 Hollywood Eyline; 8 Rayburn and Finch Hour; 9 Saturday Night in Houston. MBS -- 6 Hawaii Calling; 7 Twen-

ty Questions; 7:30 Take A Num-ber; 8 Meet Your Match; 9 Chi-

Easter: NBC - 12 UN Documentary "Gary Cooper in "Shoot-Below is given an outline of the drama repeat series; 4:30 James ing Gallery; ' 3 Special Night Beat system as it stands, followed by Melton Concert; 5:30 Henry Morsystem as it stands, followed by Melton Concert; 5:30 Renty Mol. Mr. Truman's recommendations in gan; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7:30 kansas' poultry industry is grow parentheses. Before starting, re-Theater Guild "Seventh Heaven;" ing by leaps and bounds.

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Monday Expectations: the Radio; 12 Boston Symphony lots of warming in the next cou class will meet in the home

show; I p.m. Ladies Fair; 3:30 Georgia Jamborce.

May Be in Order for Easter

By The Associated Press It looks like winter garb will be

weeks in which an unemployed person can draw jobless pay - also varies from state to state, rang-

ployers should pay a tax on the Also, children are a good invest- (Released By The Bell Syndicate, first \$4.800 so that the unemployment fund be built up.)

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school, John L. Wilson, Jr. will teach the Cenlury Bible class.

10:55 Morning worship, Baptism of Infants Anthem: "The Resur rection", choir; solo, "In Joseph's lovely Garden". Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. Sermon, "The Easter Message", pastor.

5:30 p.m. Wesley club and MYF group will meet at the church. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, "The Resurrection and the Life". Easter Cantata by members the choir. Monday, 2:30 p.m. Spiritual Life

group will meet at the church; p.m. All circles of the W. S. S. will meet in a Union service at the church; 7:30 p.m. Service Guild will meet for "Pot Luck Supper" at the church.

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eation Bible school institute at mmet.

Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship. special Easter program will preede the sermon by the pastor. Following the morning service, lunch. After lunch there will be Each family of the church is urged to attend and bring a basket kunch. After lunch there will be an egg hunt for the children. 6:30 p.m. Young people's ser-

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer

meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

UNTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Eld. Howard White, Pastor 8:25-8:55 a.m. Unity's

Gospel Hour (KXAR) 10 a.m. Sunday school, Earl H.

ittle, supt. I lo'clock, Morning worship,

2 p.m. Jail service. 6:45 p.m. B. T. C.

7:45 Evening worship. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers

Our revival meeting is still in progress, we have enjoyed some great blessings from the Lord. The attendance has been You are invited to worship with

GARRETT MEMORIAL North Ferguson Street

Poultry Industry **Growing Fast** in Arkansas

service announced today that employer pays a small tax to the CBS - 1 Music For You; 2 N.Y. record number of broilers - 38,033, government and some tax, or none at all, to the states. Out of this Favorite Husband; 6 Jack Benny; in 1949. This was 56 per cent tax money the states give the job-less pay.

7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30 Red Ske. above the previous record— 24, ton; 8:30 Horace Heidt Talent, 9:39 300,000 in 1948.

duction, the crop reporting service charge. estimated. dications are there'll have to be

ple of days if the spring togs are Mrs. Labroy Spates. to be worn on Sunday.

Elbert O'Steen, Pastor 9-9:30 a.m. Rock of Ages broadcast.

10 a.m. Sunday school, Grady

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Hairston, supt. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 6:45 p.m. Baptist training

course. 7:45 Evening worship service, followed by baptismal service. Monday, 2 p.m. Ladies auxiliary will meet at the church; 7:30 p.m. Mission prayer service at

Experiment station. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teac meeting, Mrs. Eula Roberts Teachers charge; 7:30 p.m. prayer service, Mrs. Virgil Huckabee in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

J. E. Birkhead, education -music. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, suptl 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsol.

6:50 p.m. Baptist training union. J. E. Birkhead director. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The adult choir will present the Easter Cantata.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m. Fellowship hour, The midweek worship for the whole family. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Adult choir

10:55 Morning worship. 5 p.m. Vesper worship. The choir will present an Easter Cantata, "The Promise of Easter".

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. B. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 Morning worship, communion, and sermon. Ted Jones will

6 p.m. Social hour and refreshments for the Junior CYF. 6:30 p.m. Group meetings lesson for the Senior and Junior

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor 8 a.m. Mass. Easter Sunday, .

Monday, 2 p.m. Ladies Altar Society will meet at the Church Rectory.

St. Mark's Episcoal 11 a.m. Easter service, including communion will be conducted by

BETHEL A. M. E. South Laurel Street G. Paschal, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock, Morning worship.

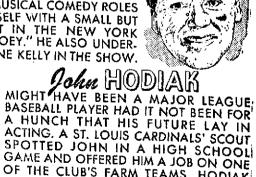
3 p.m. Services sponsored 7:30 p.m. Easter program.

6:30 p.m. Young peoples class. Northwest Arkansas accounted in A. B. Osburn home. Paul Eas-

> Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 2:30, Ladies Bible

By Wiley Padan Van JOHNSON HEADING THE STELLAR CAST OF M.G.M'S MIGHTY "BATTLEGROUND", WAS





A HUNCH THAT HIS FUTURE LAY IN ACTING. A ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' SCOUT SPOTTED JOHN IN A HIGH SCHOOL GAME AND OFFERED HIM A JOB ON ONE OF THE CLUB'S FARM TEAMS, HODIAK

FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL, WHERE HE TOOK EXTENSIVE DRAMATIC TRAINING. RICARDO OFTEN VISITS HIS DRAMATIC TEACHER AT THE SCHOOL.

George MURPHY
OVER THE YEARS HAS BEEN A TOP FLIGHT MUSICAL COMEDY STAR AT M.G.M IT WAS HIS WIFE, THE FORMER JULIETTE JOHNSON, WHO TAUGHT HIM HOW TO DANCE. THE COUPLE MADE THEIR BOW AS A DANCE TEAM IN A CHOP SUEY





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SUN - MON - TUE

GOP Differs on Naming of Dulles

Washington, April 7 - (A) - Presi-Country club will have riage of their daughter, Linds to dent Truman's efforts to rebuild the country the country of the country club will have paid Wilson of Gurdon. The doughter two-party support on foreign af-Dale Wilson of Gurdon. The dou- two-party support on foreign af-

The President's appointment of John Foster Dulles, Republican who once was a senator from New York, as an adviser to feeretary of State Acheson encouraged the

But members of a Republican was faction hotly critical of the Tru- low flowers on one shoulder. The and man foreign policy and seeking to make an issue of it in the political pointment as a gesture meaning nothing to them.

Senator Watkins (R-Utah). of this group, told a reporter that if the President "thinks he is pleasate by picking Dulles, he is mistaken. "Naming an appointee who has

doesn't know the wishes of the Republicans in the senate doesn't make real bipartisan foreign poli-Watkins said. Senator Malone (R-Nev) said that so far as he is concerned Dulles 'Coesn't represent my thinking on foreign affairs and doesn't repre-

sent the thinking of the Republi-

cans who prepared the 1950 plat-

Coming and Going

form."

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Soloman of Dallas will arrive Saturday night to spend Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eugene White

Mrs. Taylor Stuart Springs is guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae. Arriving today from Bradley to spend the Easter week-end with the McRae's Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. Colyer Cox and daughter Lou Nell of Hot Springs guests of Luther Hollamon, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. Cox accompanied Hope and returned Springs Friday night,

Arkansas

State college, Conway is spending once says no. He declares that

and Mrs. Carl B. Jones and fam- their mother of her good looks,

Henderson State Teachers college of dull and frowsy old

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lar by his children.

Carry On Name

H. O. Green, Jr. of

ents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Green, the knell of romance, and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and daughter, Peggy of Dallas are spending without mercy and without gratithe Easter holidays with Mr.

the Easter holidays with his par-

Miss Milla Dean Compton Henderson State Teachers college is spending the Easter bolidays with her mother, Mrs. Joe Greene and Mr. Greene.

Miss Norma Jean Franks

to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreck and together." he exclaims, "so do little daughter, Paula Phanae of handcuffs, with just amount of

son of Emmet. Shelby Mesdames Atkins,

L. E. Biles of Hot Springs.

Hospital Notes

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anpson. Hope. ment because they provide

Revision of Benefit Plan Asked

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, April 8 -(A)- President Truman has asked congress to eago Theater "Blossom Time." improve the system set up 15 years ago, for giving jobless people pay. This is the unemployment

The system works this way: An Crosby Show.

Jim James.

A social hour followed the candlelight services at which time Miss Wanda Ruggles assisted by Miss Babb, and Miss Perkins, served delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet weeks visit. Mr. Schreck will remain for a very delightful refreshments, buffet very delightful refreshments, buffet very delightful refreshments, buffet very delightful refreshments, buffet very delightful refreshments very delightful refr patience, health and enthusiasm and out of jobs, in the course of Lifetime; 9:30 Jackie Robinson 000, 16 per cent more than the 1948

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do seem to be a total loss, and people.) McCatt all of Texarkana; Mestans them. For there is Mary, to state, in one state the most undames J. B. Hesterly, Jesse Crow, who has laid her youth and Jack Cooper, of Prescott; George Bowers, H. T. Patton, J. C. Upsteen Bowers, H. T. Patton, J. C. Upsteen the cardle and who is not treated ton, T. G. Dansby, Walter Tate of Camden.

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(Mr. Truman suggests a top delphia. Sam Pankey, L. E. Wil- work horse straining on the col- of at least \$30 in every state for people without dependents and \$49 Now the duration of payments-

nold, G. A. Nail, Custer Steel of ing. And Bob has almost got peu- with a never-ending souurce of in- parade over much of the eastern Lokesburg, Robert M. Powell and paralysis from paying his boys terest. They are the real fountain half of the country. And maybe in out of scrapes. And both he and of perpetual youth into which we parts of the south, too. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day, Mr. the autocrats who rule them with time we get middle-aged we be- to predict the brand of weather the and Mrs. Wilton Mullins, Mr. and a rod of iron and who won't stand gin to be bored with ourselves. country may expect Sunday. But in and life becomes flat and dull and Not much percentage in children tiresome. Our cards have all been dealth and we know just about dren and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mul- is different. Entirely so, True, our Then come our children to ani- ing from 26 weeks to 12. Mannes keep us worried sick with mate the scene, Our girls and their parties and their free-and boys, full of ambition, full of duration of payments be made uni-

compensation system.

Dallas arrived Friday night to comfort in so doing. Heaven help No all workers can get the job- We Take Your Word.

are young and make your arms of the difference of the strength doing jobs connected with farm-ette Perry Drama awards.

> The amount of money a jobless Rehearsal; 5:20 Sketches in Melworker can get varies from state ody. to state. In one state the most un-

And 'Mary hasn't had a good for those with dependents.)

easy ways, and we are alway hope, full of possibilities. We relive form with 26 weeks as a minimum.)
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A worker who moves from a cov-

But, somehow, in some way that and wayward. Not all children, back to his old state and the old we cannot explain even to our are ungrateful and unloving. Off- state pays, selves, they are worth all they ener than not they repay the love (Mr. Truman suggests this arbe and tenderness that have been rangement be improved to speed grudge the price we have paid. lavished on them in the same coin, up such payments to jobless work-Thousands upon thousands of old ers who have shifted states. Maybe it is avatism. Maybe it men and women would be lonely is because there is in each of us and forlorn in their last days law pay a tax that can be greatthe cosmic urge to hand on the if it were not for the cherishing r han three per cent on the first torch of life. Someone to come of a devoted son or daughter. So. \$3,000 or pay of each covered after us. Someone to g ive us at in spite of what my bachelor worker. least the earthly immortality of friend says, I think children are the carthly immortality. carrying on our blood and name, a gilt-edged investment.

She was half leaning on the bal-

(To Be Continued)

New York, April 3 -(/P)- On Saturday night list: NBC - 7 Dimension X Science

8:30 Godfrey's Digest; 9 Sing It - 6:30 Chandu the Magi-

CBS - 10:30 a.m. Grand Slam;

Winter Garb

(Mr. Truman suggests that the wishing that he wasn't so temp believe that they will acmeve the look in another can get jobless pay things that it was beyond our powif he loses his job. It may take wishing that he wasn't so temp-believe that they will achieve the cred job in one state to a covered job that suits him or that he cr to do.

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Wednesday, 7:30 $p.m_i$ choir Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Varehearsal. FIRST PENTECOSTAL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, supt.

6:15 p.m. PYF. A religious film will be shown at this meeting.

6:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service at the high school stadium. sing an solo and the choir will sing an anthem.

CYF. 7:30 Evening worship, communion and sermon. Music by choir.

Confessions heard before mass. Monday, 4 p.m. Catechism instruction for grammar school children will be held.

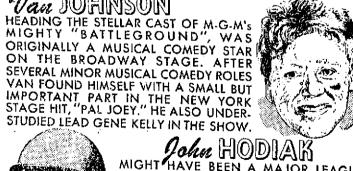
Rev. Neff of Atlanta, Georgia.

Sermon Rev. T. O. Crudup. Lonoke Baptist church.

6 p.m. Teachers meeting to be held 5:30 a.m. G. Paschal, will deliver the pre-dawn Easter

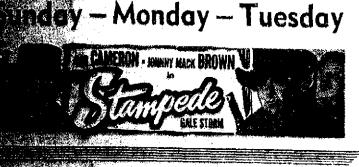
Lynn Browning, Minister 9:45 a.m. Bible study, 10:45 Morning worship.

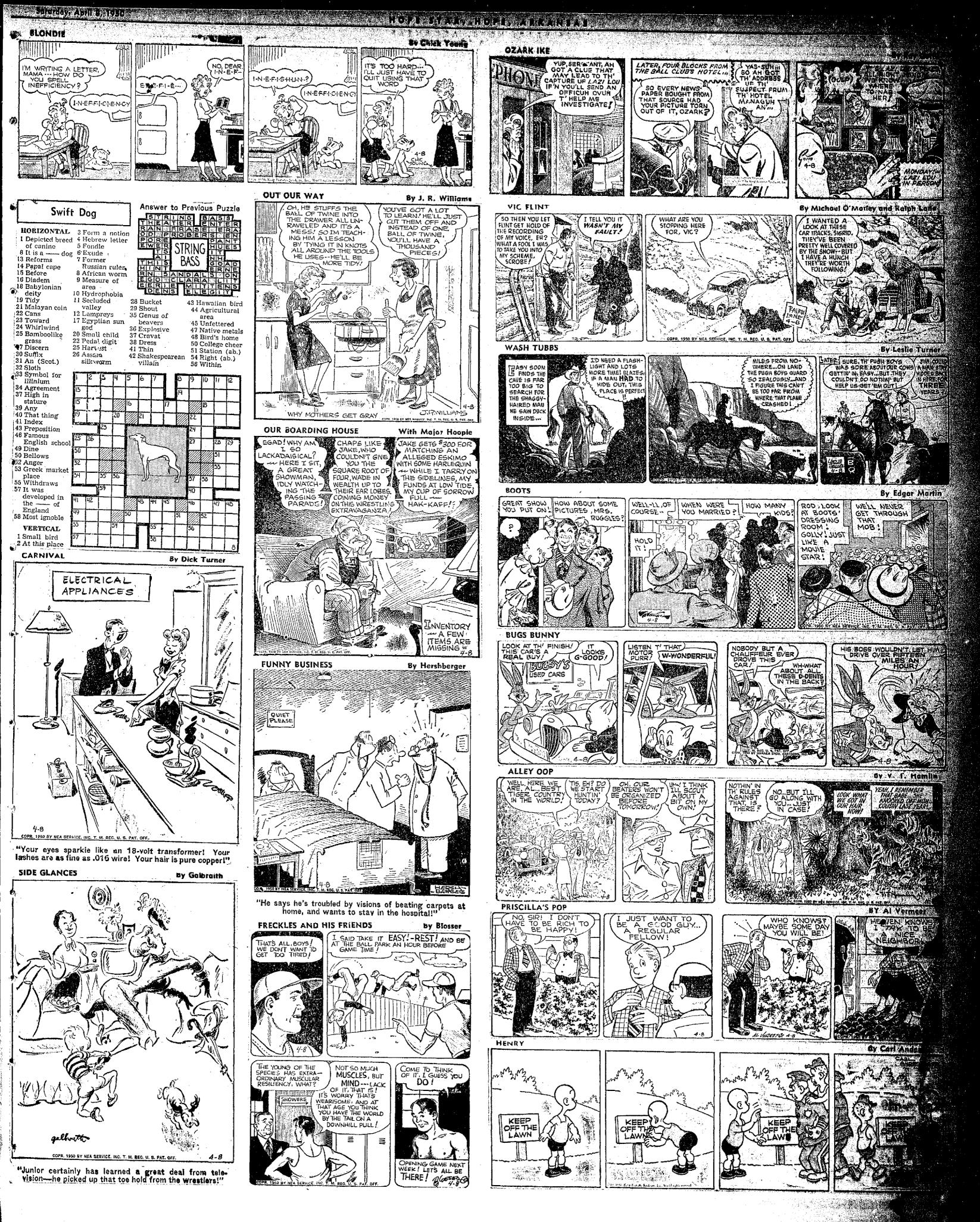
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Post No. 2 JAMES T. WEST

Chancery Judge Second Division, 6th District) JAMES H. PILKINTON J. E. STILL

Sheriff and Collector J. W. (SON) JONES R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS CLAUD SUTTON

LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk HARRY HAWTHORNE

Fair Enough

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There never was a time since the cave man etched his literature on the walls of his adobe whenwriters made as much money as the current crop of hacks in a period that might fairly be labelled by critics in the future, the golden age of garbage. Although Hollywood has collapsed, perhaps to rise again to on Experiment Station highway, et is still vigorous and the book Plenty room for truck patch and trade, once a conscientious means a pasture for cow. Newt Pente- of fostering an art and broadencost. 211 West 10th. Phone 215-W. ing knowledge, has been a crass, unblushing commerce no more es-

thetic or honorable than radio. I have recently received an inhouse. All modern conveniences vitation which is indicative I am 8-6t. invited to compose a selection to be printed in a house organ of the New York restaurant known as 10:50 Dance Music—M Harris Langley, program chair- as well for the spurious art of its 11:00 Sign Off Monday a. m. News—M Humble, pastor of the First Bap-New York restaurant known as cellence of its provisions. During prohibition, "21" was a speakeasy with a snooty attitude which therefore attracted the novelists and ket for sale at a real bargain. Good clean stock of groceries, modern fixtures, some bought only few months ago, brick building and lot, building 25 x 78 feet on lot 25 x 150 feet. All goes for \$13,500, with \$9,500 down, balance terms. Everything would invoice over \$19,500. Loting \$25,000 a year under the low of an honor to be tapped to do a 10:00 Behind the Story alfroad center. Population of piece for "21" and I am inflated 10:15 Party Line Patter town about 3,000 and growing but aware, nevertheless, that most 10:30 Bob Poole's Show of the authors in the clientele arc 10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys-M 3-1t. but reporters relieved of responsi-BILL AND TINK'S BARBEQUE bility for their situations and state-Cafe for sale. Very good small ments. This I may say, goes for 11:25 Hillbilly Spotlight business. Owner going back to the pundits who harrangue us in 11:30 Nashville Varieties school. Low sale price for high books on the Nazis, the Japs and Roosevelt as well as for th fictioners.

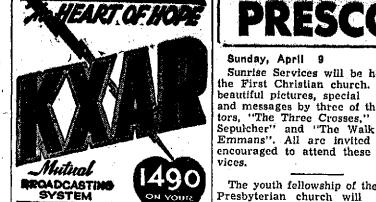
The book trade, at my last inquiry some five or six years ago, 12:15 Melody Bank was turning out 10,000 titles a 12:20 Hillbilly Jamboree year. The best sellers among them | 12:30 OR REFRIGERATION REPAIR included the fantastic rubbish en-Call Houston Electric Co. Phone titled "Undercover," done by a 740. All Work guaranteed. 15-tf trembling snoop calling himself John Roy Carlson, who died thousand deaths while he waited to interview Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina, an amusing windbag who couldn't split a lip with an axe: Dozens of volumes work guaranteed. Rural tanks of cheap feature stores put forth installed J. M. Atkins, Hope as living, human documents of the war, and any number of pro-communist and or pro-Roosevelt works FLOOR SANDING AND FINISH in which the truth was always subing, cleaning and waxing. Price ordinated to propaganda or ig-

The book trade, during this time, tice to give a pro-Roosevelt or der the late Maxwell Perkins, the last of the real book editors, and the house of Devin Adair which, This

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"M" for Mumai Network Saturday p. m.

True or False—M Musical Interlude 5:45 Preston Sellers, Organ-M Hawaii Calls—M
Comedy of Errors—M
John B. Kennedy, News—M
Twenty Questions—M
The Man Next Door—M
Meet Your Match—M 6:006;55 7:00

8:30 Lombardoland, USA-M 9:00 Chicago Theater of Air-M 10:00 Rhythms by Request Sign Off Sunday a. m.

6:27 Sign On Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 Album Time Kings of Harmony 7:458:00

Walnut St. Church of Christ Unity Hour News First Edition Rock of Ages Harmony in Hymns 10:00 10:30 Radio Bible Class Reviewing Stand-M 11:00 Church Service

Sunday p. m. 12:00 William Hillman, News-M 12:15 Voice of Strings-M Radio Warblers—M Young Radio Artists—M The Gospel Hour Bill Cunningham, News—M This Is Your Town

2:00 News, Sunday Spotlight 2:05 Ivory Interlude Prescott Community Easter

Cantata Hopalong Cassidy—M Martin Kane—M The Shadow—M True Detective Mystery-M Sunday Down South Nick Carter—M The Falcon—M The Saint—M

Roy Rogers Show-M Enchanted Hour-M 8:00 Easter Sunrise Service Rebroadcast 9:00 This Is Europe-M

Dance Music 10:00 News-M 10:15 Dance Music-M

5:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup News Roundup Quartet Time Jolly Baker Boy 6:35

7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 Breakfast Edition of News 7:35 Calendar of Events Morning Devotional

Robert Hurleigh, News-M Nashville Calling 9:15 Melody Bank 9:30 Time Out for Music 9:45 Morning Matinee

Poole's Show-M Student Parade

11:15 Farm News Roundup

Monday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Calendar of Events

Stamps Baxter Melody Boys Church of Christ Ladies Fair—M Queen for a Day—M Bob Poole's Show—M

1:30 2:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands Ramblin' in Rhythms 3:05 Ramblin' in Rhythms

1490 Club Swing Time Melody Corral Mark Trail—M Tom Mix—M

Music for a Mellow Mood Melody Bank 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports buying propaganda and ignoring the refutations. It is regular prac-

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PRESCOTT NEWS

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O. E. S. Holds

Meeting Tuesday

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Andrews Honored

Sue on Tuesday afternoon at

ing table held a white birthday

rounded with Easter bunnies.

Margaret Hunter Scott, Anna Francis Wooley, Joyce Haynie,

Mary Jewel Hering and Karenma

Mrs. Robert Blakely, Jr., Mrs.

Mark Justiss and son Bill motored

to Little Rock Wednesday for the

their home in Little Rock, Wednes-

day. They were accompanied by

gon having been called here on cott.

SUIT-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and eral hospital, Baton Rouge, La

son Jimmy, Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, Mrs. Smith is the former

and son Billy Graham have re- Irene Hamby, daughter of

pink rosebuds and candles,

Guest included Dimple

Carolyn Sue

Russellville, on May 2 was

Mrs. Vernon Buchanan was

'37 Contract Club

Sunrise Services will be held at the First Christian church. These beautiful pictures, special music and messages by three of the pas-"The Three Crosses," "The noon in the home of Dr. A. Sepulcher" and "The Walk Buchanan.

arrangements of iris, tulips, The youth fellowship of the First was awarded the high score Presbyterian church will meet vor. Sunday at 6 o'clock, Supper will be served by Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. John Dwoody. mple a tea guest.

Sunday, April 9 The young adult class of the Methodist church will hold its annual Easter breakfast on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Broad way hotel,

The Presbyterian youth fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock. Sup-Mrs. per will be served by Bob Reynolds and Mrs. John Dewoody. Kay King and Patsy Griffin will present the program.

The young people of the Methodist church will meet at 6 p.m. for recreation, fellowship and wor-

The youth choir of the First Baptist church will meet at p.m. for rehearsal. The training union will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 10 The Woman's Federation of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The Bible study will be presented by Mrs. J. I. McCartney.

First The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 the church for the monthly business meeting.

The circles of the First Baptist cake which was decorated with church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. Leroy Phillips; circle 2, Mrs. W. P. Prescott; Circle 3, Mrs. L. L. Buchanan; circle 4, Mrs. Claud Cox.

Rev. Earl Humble Speaker At Rotary Club

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prescott Rotary club at day. tist church, who gave an interesting talk on "The Other Fellow." During the business meeting conducted by president C. H. Tomp-kins, Ed Smith reported Art Breeze of Hot Springs would be

the guest speaker for Rotary Ann turned to their home in Bend, Orc- and Mrs. R. P. Hamby of Presnight the date to be announced later. Guests included Ed Carmack of Little Rock, R. B. McCullough, Forrest City; Herb Almand, Hot Springs and Rev. Humble. John

member. 6:25 Calendar of Events Gabriel Heatter-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M B-Bar-B Riders—M Affairs of Peter Salem-M Bill Henry, News-M

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8:00 Malody Bank 8:05 Pops by Request Crime Fighters-M Frank Edwards, News-M Adventures of Babe Ruth Dance Music

All the News-M

Dance Music-M

10:00

10:15

10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles DEAD HORSES, COWS

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Both Sides Cagy in PGA Golf

Augusta, Ga., April 8 — (P) — Some of golfdom's top-flight players met last night with PGA offi-Mrs. Paul Buchanan was hos-'37 cials and talked over player de-Contract club on Tuesday after- mands for more say-so on tourna-S. ment play, but both sides were a little cagey about saying exactly The rooms arranged for four tawhat took place.

bles of players were colorful with Horton Smith of Detroit, the PGA and secretary, and President Joe Novak Jr. of Los Angeles, association spokesmen, said last night's pow-wow took in points of disagreement bea tween the PGA and the stars, and bridge guest and Mrs. Carl Dalry- tha another conference was set for 8 p. in. (EST) tonight. A tasteful salad course sugges-

Neither side made any concestive of the Easter season was ser- sions or commitments last night, said the PGA spokesmen. George Schneiter, ousted

day as the PGA's tournament bureau manager, appeared for the The O. E. S. met Tuesday eve- players. ning in the Masonic lodge for The indications were that to-

night's meeting would bring about The visit of the Grand Worthy nore results than last night's dis-Matron, Mrs. Ora L. Cone of cussions.

Big Six Meet cussed and plans were formulated. Mrs. Electa Wells reported tickets Little Rock, April 8 -(AP)- Golf, for the banquet on that date to tennis and track were on a Big be held at the Lawson hotel, would Six high school sports program be available on the third Tuesday in April. here today,

The Big Six held its first annual The landscaping of the grounds track relays, not to be confused of the Masonic building was apwith the title-deciding Big Six proved and the committee memmeet to be held in May. bers were congratulated on their

eague schools also competed. The next stated meeting will be on the third Tuesday evening in

RESINGS AS COACH April when intitiatory degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews are. honored their daughter. Carolyn Cope came here last year. He a formerly held coaching positions at party in celebration of her thir- Hamburg and Smackover.

teenth birthday anniversary. The living room was gay with spring account of the death of their flowers where games were played grandfather, Mrs. W. A. Hugg. and prizes were given. The din-

Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs. Gee. Sr., and Master Bill Gee spent Wednesday in Texarkana They were accompanied home by Mrs. Allen Jr. and daughter Cath-Anna erine Gail,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hamby had as their Tuesday guests Mrs. W. J. McClung of Morrilton and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton. Mr and Mrs Vuel

lain motored to Texarkana Friday night to meet their daughter Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and little Mrs Richard Johnson of Grand daughter Marcia Ann returned to Prairie, Tex. who is their guest. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith III her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallis of Ville Platte, La. announce the birth of a son, Randolph Hamby on April 5 at Baton ROouge Gen-

Mr.

Ferrier Leads Field in Masters Meet

Augusta, Ga., April 8 —(平) — Jim Ferrier and Ben H o g a n had ended, maybe temporarily and pos-sibly permanently, two rum ors about their golf as the tough third round of the Masters tournament

began today. Ferrier - a giant Australian with a kink in his swing - leads the Masters with 137 strokes which should rank among the most consistent in golf and stop stories that he's erratic.

Little Ben, a Texan who never brags even about Texas, is second with 141. Hogan's great second round in 68 strokes proves again that the quiet, intense champion is far from finished with the game he commanded until a serious automobile accident in February 1949.

Ferrier covered the Augusta National's par seventy-two 6,909 yard egurse yesterday in 67 strokes. That's the kind of shooting which doesn't happen often on this championship course and when it does it usually means a Masters vic-🎕

One shot back of Ben at 142 at the opening of the third round is Jimmy Deharet of Ojai, Calif., and one stroke further in the rear Golf and tennis teams from is Lawson Little, another Califor-

nian from Monterey. Youngsters Herchel Spears of Huntsille, Ala., and Skee Riegel Truman, April 8 - (P) - Bob of Tulsa, Okla., are tied at 134. Cope, former University of Arkan- Three veterans trial them by a sas football guard, has resigned as stroke — Henry Picard of Cleve coach here, effective June 30. He land; defending Masters Cham did not say what his future plans pion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Texas.

Baseball

By The Associated Press Pacific Coast League Hollywood 7 Seattle 0. Oakland 3 Portland 2. San Diego 5 Los Angeles 2. Sacramento at San Francisco.

National Association (Finals; best-of-seven), Minneapolis at Syracuse (first game). American League

Tonight's Schedule

No games scheduled. By The Associated Press

Michigan 14 Mayland 7. Wake Forest 20 Davidson 2. Colorado 18 Colorado Mines 6. Pennsylvania 10 Princeton 7. Vanderbilt 11 Tennessee 5. Texas Christian 3 Missouri 2. Iowa 18 College of Ozarks 3. Southern California 5 UCLA 4.

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